DYEING BLACK WITH CERIUM SALTS,-Prof. Boettger calls the attention of the Physical Society of Frankfort, to the recent introduction of the bisulphate of cerimin in dyeing, especially to the production with it, in connection with chloride of aniline, non with it, in connection with chloride of aniline, of an intense deep black on cotton yarns and fabrics. He found that by dipping the yarn several times, alternately, in a solution of charide of aniline, slightly acidified with hydrochloric acid, and in a solution of bisulphate of cerium, and finally in a solution of bichramate of potash, it acquired a remarkably beautiful black color.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK FOR STRAW HATS, &C .following process, which is said to afford a beautiful and durable black on straw hats, can be readily applied, if desired, with but little trouble or loss of time by cloth dyers: The hats are first placed for several hours in a moderately strong soda, or lye bath, and after rinsing from it, are steeped over night in an old sumac or gall bath. On removal from this, they are allowed to drain off well, and placed for two or three bours in a pyroliguate of iron bath. They are then exposed to the air for some time, when they almost blacken, and rinsed, and dyed up lukewarm with logwood, and drawn tarough a weak solution of glue, and dried, and brushed.

NEW HYDRAULIC CEMENT .- A French chemist has succeeded in producing a mineral composition, which, it is claimed, surpasses hydraulic cement in its use as a mortar, and in its resistance to the action of water, while it is also said to be unaffected by air or acids, and to acquire a stony hardness at 230° which it retains, even in boiling water. It is prepared by subjecting a mixture of 13 pounds of subpher and 42 pounds of pulverized atoneware and glass to a gentle heat, sufficient to melt the sulphur, and stirring it until it forms a perfectly homogeneous mass. It is then run into vessels and allowed to cool. It melts at about 248°, and can, like asphaltum, be repeatedly used by heating it gently.

ACTION OF NITRIC ACID ON METALS.—The subject indicated by the heading of this paragraph has recently been studied by Mr. J. J. Acworth, who explains some points which have often led to confusing nucertainties. Thus, pitric acid, acting in the cold on copper, should yield nearly pure nitric oxide, but does not always. Accord finds that as cupric nitrate accumulates in the solution, nitrous exide begins to be formed; and that when the abovebegins to be formed; and that when the above-maned salt becomes sufficiently abundant the latter gas is given off almost alone. If ammonic nitrate be added to the nitric acid during its action on cop-per, the gases evolved consist chiefly of nitrosen with nitrous exide, and smaller quantities of nitric exide. The acid, acting upon zine or mercury in the presence of animonic nitrate, yields little gas but nitrogen; with silver, nitric, but no nitrous exide is also formed.

OLIVE OIL AND GLYCERINE AS A PARTIAL SUB-STITUTE FOR YOLK OF EGG IN TANNING,-It is proposed by Kathweiner, as a measure of economy. to substitute glycerine and olive oil. in part, for the yolks of eggs in tanning. Thus in tanning say 100 skins, instead of 50 yolks but 25 might be used, in connection with 414 fluid ounces of good olive oil, and 3.4 fluid ounces of the strongest glycerine. The yolks should first be rubbed with a wooden peatle, yoiks should first be rubbed with a wooden peatle, and the oil and glycerine previously mixed, and well shaken, should be added in a thin stream with continued stirring. If the addition is not too rapid, an excellent emulsion will be formed by continued vigorous stirring for about four minutes. This abould then be carefully mixed with the rest of the dressing, and be well absorbed by the hide. The article resembles in the whole process, and in its final finish, that prepared entirely with eggs.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE AMMONIA-SODA PROCESS. -The following improvement in the ammonia process for the manufacture of soda has been patented in England. The solution of chloride of ammonium formed, is mixed with carbonate of magnesia and distilled, and the carbonate of ammonia, which passes over, is again used in the manufacture of The solution of chloride of magnesium remaining, which also contains some chloride of sedium, originally present with the chloride of ammenium, is concentrated, and the chlorida of ammonium, is concentrated, and the chieffic of sodium removed from time to time as it crystallizes out. What remains is then calcined with the formation of hydrocaloric acid and magnesia. The latter is reconverted into carbonate by the gaseous products of combustion from the furnace. The separation of the chloride of sodium before the calcining is important, as otherwise the chloride of magnesium will not be decomposed by heat alone. A partial decomposition of the chloride of magnesium, however, is said to be more favorable to the conversion into carbonate than complete decomposition. carbonate than complete decomposition.

BESSEMER PROCESS WITH HOT BLAST .- Heyrowsky states that during the Summer of 1874 at the Bessemer works in Zeltweg 50 to 60 charges were made samply with a hot blast of about 1,200 with cust iron, the analysis of which gave 0.8 per cent silicon. 2.23 per cent carbon, 2.2 per cent manganese. After the fusion it contained 0.7 per cent silicon, 2.3 per cent carbon, and 1.3 per cent manganese. The charges were very hot, and the expectation, founded on theoretical considerations, that a slightly earburetted iron could be Bessemerized with hot blast, was confirmed. A larger than usual quantity of ends of rails could also be thrown in, amounting to 18 per cent, instead of 12 per cent, as with cold blast. Among the practical difficulties that prevented its continuous use was the decided effect upon the retort, which of then became useless after two charges, instead of withstanding an average of 15 or 16; and, besides, all portions in contact with the hot blast were so intensely heated that they rendered manipulation difficult, and it would require long practice to accustom the workmen to the heat. For this reason, the use of the hot blast was abandoned for the present, although the results were considered favorable.

A PRINTER'S INK, EASILY REMOVED FROM WASTE PAPER .- The following process for the preparation of a printer's ink that can be far more readily removed from waste paper than ordinary printer's ink has been patented by Kirscher & Ebuer. Iron is dissolved in some acid, sulphurie, hydrochloric, acetic, &c., will answer, and half of the solution is exidized with nitric acid, and added to the other half, and the oxide precipitated from the mixture by means of soda or potash. The precipitate is theroughly washed and treated with equal parts of solutions of tannic and gallic acids, and the bluish-black. or pure black pigment formed is thoroughly washed, and dried, and mixed with finseed-oil varensh, and can then be immediately used for printing from can then be immediately used for printing from type, copper, wood, steel, or stone. Waste paper printed with it can be bleached by digesting it for 24 hours in a lukewarm bath of pure water and 10 ser cent of caustic potass, or sods, and then grinding it well in the rag-engine, and throwing the palp upon cloth, and allowing it to drain. It is then to be washed with pure water containing 10 per cent of hydrochloric sectic, or exalic acids, or of binoxalate of potassa, and allowed to eigest for 21 hours, and may then be warked up into paper, or it can be dried, and used as a substitute in the manufacture of finer and used as a substitute to the manufacture of fine

Lauxose, a new Explosive.-According to the Industrie-Litens, the new explosive, lignose, appear ently woody fiber prepared with uitre-glycerine, in vented by Trittzschler-Falkenstein, 18 a very light powder, which in loose condition barns very alowly. The carridges made of it are larger than those of ordinary blusting powder, of the same power. As it does not withstand moisture, it cannot replace dynaurite. It has been employed in a number of mines, and the results of tests made of it, although not unfavorable, place its explosive force, which, however, does not seem to be uniform, at at least three tim that of an equal weight of blasting powder, instead of at five times, as claimed at that; the price has therefore been fixed by the manufacturer on the busis of the former, at something less than that of an equivalent quantity of powder. Great safety is stated as one of the advantages of its use, as it is an ident to be exploded by contact with naked fire. and set to be exploded by contact with naked fine, and with dimently by friction or percession, while it can be as at with a fine in binsting. It is also said that but hits and that harmless gas is left after explosion. In the Frightskinetes-Centralblatt an account, however, is given of the explosion, and destruction of the building in which cartridges of it were prepared by woman, by stamping it into cases, although according to tests made under governmental super-

vision the occupation had been pronounced perfectly safe. The combustion of the cartridges, when first noticed, was so slow that 22 out of 23 persons employed escaped unburt before the explosion occurred.

DECOMPOSITION OF WATER.-Gladstone and Tribe find that when aluminum foil and jodine are placed together in water, hydrogen is copiously evolved. The same phenomenon takes place if aluminic iodide be substituted for iodine, its formation really being the first part of the reaction just described. Aluminic bromide or chloride acts in much the same manner, the aluminum used being almost completely oxidized. The same experimenters sought to determine whether zinc or iron, heated with solutions of their respective iodides, would yield hydro-gen, and obtained only negative results. These metals, however, with aluminic iodide in water, produced readily a copious evolution of the gas. Aluminum alone decomposes water, according to Deville, only at a white heat. But Gladstone and Tribe, by simply coating aluminum foil ather with Tribe, by simply coating aluminum foil either with copper or platinum, procured couples which effected the decomposition quite easily at the low temperature of 100° Centigrade.

CAUSES AND MECHANISM OF THE COAGULATION OF FLUIDS.-Messrs. Matthieu and Urbain have recently made some very important experiments upon the causes and mechanism of the coagulati fluids, particularly of the blood, which they liken to a chemical precipitation. The transformation of the soluble to an insoluble substance is produced by an acid, whose effect is generally counteracted by the alkilimites of the fluid. The acid exists in none of the normal fluids of the body except the blood. They make the following points concerning it: 1. Carbonic acid is the agent in coagulating the albunon. It only does this at an elevated temperature because of the ammoniacal salts which must be volatalized. Cold albumen, if deprived of its ammonia, will be precipitated by the acid. 2. Carbonic acid is also the cause of the coagulation of fibrine, and blood deprived of it is incoagulable. It cannot produce this effect, however, normally, because it is combined in the red globules which have a great affinity for the gas. When the organs for its excretion, viz., the lungs and the skin, do not perform their function the acid accomulates and produces intravascular congulation; as for example, in death by suffocation. By a similar accumulation beyond the limit of saturation of the blood-globules in the case of ligature of a vessel congulation is produced. Venous clots are formed in the course of debilitating diseases because of a degeneration of the red globules and loss of power to hold the acid gas. 3. Cadaveric rigidity is produced by an accumulation in the muscles of this same agent, developed by the slow oxidation of the tissues. 4. The coagulation of milk is preceded by analogous processes to those which induce the muscular coagulation of rigor mortis; in the former case, however, lactic acid is produced, which coagulates the cascine at an ordinary temperature. combined in the red globules which have a great

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A general convention of the "Women's Union Musicuary Society" will be held in Brooklyn in Oc The First Congregational Church of East Medway, Mass., will celebrate its 162d anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 1.

The Catholic Review reports that the Catholic chuels in this city and Brooklyn were crowded during

The time of the annual meeting of the Methodist Local Prenchers' Association has been changed from Sept. 3 to Sept. 30.

The Central Ohio Methodist Conference has, by a vote of 74 to 23, refused to concur in the proposed change of the bases of representation in the General

The trustees of the "Sustentation Fund of the Reformed Episcopal Church" have been incorporated by the Legislature of this State. The treasurer is James L. Morgan, No. 47 Fulton-st.

The meeting of the International Sundayschool Lesson Committee, already announced, has been postponed to Nov. 15. It will be held in this city, and will arrange the lessons for 1878. The Moravian Theological Seminary at Beth-

lchem, Penn., has opened with ten students in the Senior Class, nine Juniors, and 15 in the lower class—a greater number than ever before was known. The Baptists of the State of New-York are

calling for contributions to the amount of \$10,000 by the date of the meeting of the State Association, in order that all claims upon it may be met. Archbishop Trench of Dublin writes as follows in relation to his health: "My medical advisers

still speak hopefully. I may say confidently, of my re-covery, and that within a reasonable limit of time." On the 19th of September the Jewish New Year begins. The coming year will be, according to the Jewish calcular, 5637. Preparations are making for the

ociebration of the New Year's Day in the synagogues of this city. What are known as the Anti-Mission Baptists are no longer reported with other Baptists in the Year Book issued by the Boptist Poblication Society. Their number is still considerable in the South; in the whole United States it is 41,454.

The Rev. John De Witt, who succeeds the Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, will be installed Oct 12. Dr. Boardman, who has been pastor of the church for 40 years, will preach the sermon.

The friends of the late Dr. Butcher, Bishop of Meath, Ireland, who committed suicide a few weeks ago, intend to found a memorial professorship in the Diinity School of the Church of Ireland. It will be called The Earther Memorial Professorship."

The September camp meeting at Round Lake,

which closed on Thursday of this week, was very largely ttended. About 4,000 persons were present on Su ast. The preachers on that day were the Rev. B. L. Ives, Mr. Van Cott, the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, and the Rev. L. H. Klug.

The Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Baptist Home Missionary Board states that application has been made by the Creeks and Shawness in the Indian Territory for more schools and missionaries. The Southern Eaptist missions in the Indian Territory are reported to be very successful.

During the late session of the Italian Diet, Mgr. Giacomo, the Titular Bishop of Naples, made a sen-ration by taking his scat as a member of the Scuate, a step which greatly offended the Pope. It is now re-ported that the bishop has lately written to the Pope a letter of regret and submission,

At the sixth quarterly meeting of the Maine Compensance Reform clubs, held the first week of the month in Pariland, 26 clubs were represented. The reports made showed a very rapid growth in numbers and influence. The ciuts resolved to adhere to their non-political and non-sectarian position.

The sum of \$2,000 is still needed for the completion of the statue of Dr. Witherspoon, which the Presbyterfans of the United States propose to unvall on the grounds of the Contennial Exhibition. An effort will be made to have it in readiness by the time of the meeting of the Philadelphia Synod in the latter part of October.

A Church of England service in the Welsh language has been held in London since 1848, at which time provision was made by the State for its support. The place of service is St. Nicholus Cole Abbey, and the officiating ciergyman is the Rev. Evan Jones of Wales, who received the appointment in 1867. The State grant for its maintenance is £300 annually.

A list has been published by The London Academy of the Oriental scholars who have agreed to aid Prof. Miller in his translation of the Sacred Books of the East. They are Dr Bühler, Mr. Burnell, Prof. Cowell, Prof. Eggeling, Dr. Jolly, Prof. Kiefhorn, Dr. Legge, Prof. Pischel, Prof. Thibaut, and Mr. West.

At the Maine Protestant Episcopal Convenion, held at Portland Sept. 6 and following days, a reso ntien was offered limiting membership in the convenion to communicants of the church. After considerable debate the subject was recommitted. The presiding outlop expressed number decidedly in favor of the reso-intion.

A Latherar convention, called for the purpose of considering the interests of foreign Christian missions was held in Harrisburg, Penn., on Aug. 20. Ten synod were represented by delegates. The expenditures of the rd of Foreign Missions, by which a debt of \$10,000 been incurred, were approved, and the churches advised to take measures to raise the money.

Mr. Moody has preached during the past Snumer at Greenfield, which is near Northfeld, Mass. his Summer home. Some of the citizens of Greenfield sent him, says The Boston Congregationalist, "a check for a considerable sam, in grateful consideration of his labors. He promptly returned it, saying he west among them for the love of it and not for the money." The Rev. Mr. Alvin Bartlett, formerly pas

tor of the Eim Pince Congregational Church of Brooklyn, but now of Chicago, has not yet decided upon the call to the Second Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis of which the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was once paster. The Indianapole church has offered Mr. Bartlett any compensation be wishes. The annual convention of the Young Men's

Christian Associations of Pennaylvania will be held at Danville from Sept. 21 to Sept. 24. The opening meeting will be held at 3 p. m. on the 21st. The fourth an-

nual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tions of Illinois will be held in Springfield Sept. 21 to Sept. 23. This will not be a delegate convention.

The amount received for the foreign mis tions of the Reformed (Dutch) Church from May 1 to Sept. 1 was \$8,531. The whole amount appropris for the fiscal year is \$75,000. A Centennial thank-offering of \$50,000 for domestic missions has also been recommended by the General Syno3, and the collections for it will be taken in the churches on the second Sunday

The Illinois Protestant Episcopal Convention being the first presided over by Bishop McLaren, met on Tuesday, the 12th inst., in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Chicago. Bishop McLaren having been charge with saying that the " Reformation of the Sixteenth Cer tury was a blunder," has replied by a denial. According to The Chicago Escuing Journal, his statement was that "the repudiation of the episcopal form of government by the Pratestants of Continental Europe was a blunder."

Help is asked for the New-York City Baptist Mission. Of \$23,000 appropriated for the fiscal year soon to close, \$18,000 only have been received. The Baptist Weekly reports that the city churches of the denomination suffer greatly from the removal of their members to the suburbs. "The future of our cause," it says, "in this city is gloomy. At the best we can only regard our city churches as receiving houses for recruits who will soon be drafted away."

Of the 196 Congregational and Presbyterian churches of New-Hampshire, 65 depend on m aid. These churches turnish preaching to about 30,000 persons, or one-tenth of the population of the State. O the 165 towns in which the 196 churches stand, 116 are reported to have less population than they had 25 years ago. The New-Hampshire Missionary Society emploin the State 50 missionaries, whose congregations ave

The Eastern German Baptist Conference which has just met in Baltimore, represents 44 churches in Canada, Connecticut, New-York, and the adjacent States. The members number 4,000. There is also the Western German Baptist Conference, which represent 100 churches, as many ministers, and 4,000 members. The two conferences unite in a triennial general conference, which has two chairs in Rochester University, one of theology and one of inguages, and has established a Students' Hall at Rochester with a fund of \$20,000.

The Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate, which is published in Sait Lake City, says that there is "a new condition of things inside the Mormon Church on the subject of education. Once there was a general opposition to schools. No one dared breathe a though aloud for general education. Now, not only are many of the Mormon leaders outspoken in favor of tree schools, notwithstanding Brigham Young, George Q Cannon, and others have taken their stand against them, but there are found those who, on the general subject of education, speak and act more like free men than any dared to do only a few years since."

The annual Congress of the Catholic Workingmen's Societies of France was held recently at Bor-deaux. A large number of delegates attended the congress, including several from England. The speakers were both priests and laymen. Among those who de livered addresses were the Cardinal Archbishop of Bor deaux and his Coadjutor, Mgr. do la Bouillerie, the Comte de Mun, the Baron de Montesquieu, M. de Harmel, s or mun, the haron de Montesqueu, M. de Harmel, a nanufacturer, and Mgr. Louis de Ségur. At the last ses-sion Mgr. de Ségur was presented with a magnificent erozier by the Cardinal. The congress closed with a ser-vice at the cathedral, where the members received a special Papal benefiction.

The Detroit Methodist Episcopal Conference at its late session, adopted a report and resolutions de claring that there are " influences at work which have a tendency to drive Christianity from" the Michigan State University, and calling attention to the fact that the University Hall is used for dancing purposes. A local religious paper of Michigan states its view of the case thus: "The Christian sentiment of the State is ever whithwingly opposed to dancing, and especially to dancing under such conditions as must prevail at the University. We have not only sons but daughters there. They are away from their homes. Whether people will hough at what they may call our birstry or not, we object to measure being employed by the authorities of the institution to lead into practices we condemn.

The preparations for the services of Mr. Moody in Chicago are made on a comprehensive scale. At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements held on Monday last, it was recommended that the training mertings for Christian workers be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenines of each week; that the topic for Tuesday, Sept. 12, be "The conduct of the Inquiry Meeting, and how to use the Eible in bringing inquivers Christ," and the topic for Thursday, Sept. 14, be "R pentance and Paith." Major Whittle, Dr. Jutkins, Bish-Choney, and the Rev. Galusha Anderson were appoint to discuss these topics and to lead the meetings this week. Sept. 28 has been recommended as a day

The Anglican Bishops have lately taken up the question of pulpit exchanges with Nonconformists. Their opinions are adverse to the practice. The Bishop of Manchester, in a recent sermon, said that he had been invited by a Nosconformist dergyman of London to officiate in his pulpit and had declined. He did not beofficiate in his putpit and had decined. He and hot work of lieve that any good would come out of pulpit exchanges between churchmen and Nonconformists. Although called a Fread Churchman, he was not innifferent to the teachings of his charch. What he would say to the Nonconformists was, "Go on your way and I will go on mine." By purming this course he thought the different denominations would best live in peace. The Bishop of Sydney, Austrain, expressed about the same riews at uninations would best live in per ney, Australia, expressed about thue of his last diocesan synod.

LITERARY NOTES.

M. Hemi Van Laun, the translator of, Taine's " English Literature," and of Molière, is now en tering the deld as an original writer. He has projected a history of French lightature as a companion work to Taine's book, and to extend to about the same size, and the first votume, from the origin of French literature to the Ronalssonce, will be published by G. P. Putcam's

Lockwood, Brooks & Co. will bring out Dr. ico. B. Loring's "Farm-yard Cinh of Jotham" in exceptionally fine style for such a book. Although it is to b put, in accordance with the reduced price movement, at any 83, it will be 12mo., of 600 pages, with 70 filestra-tions by such artists as "Champ," Frank Lathrop, Rose Hawthorne, Edwin Forbes, Chas. A. Barry, etc., picturing New-England nature and life, as well as the farmy-and proper. The arricultural essays read before the club are woven into the book as episodes in a story of a New-England town, its law-making as well as its money-making.

The French Academy has adjudged the Montyon prizes, for works useful to the advancement o public morals, as follows: To M. Ludovic Carran, the public mords, as follows: To M. Ludovic Carran, the prize of 2,500 francs, for his work entitled "La Morale Utilitaire;" to M. De Valbezen, 2,000 francs, for his work entitled "Les Auglais et l'Inde;" the same to M. Abert Dupairne, for his "Les Montagnes;" and the same to M. Hector de Saint-Maur, for his volume of poetry entitled "Lo Dernier Chant." Four prizes of 1,500 francs each wore likewise allotted to M.M. A. Franklin, Stahl, Dupré-Lasale, and Jean Aleard.

The October number of Scribnes's Monthly will open with the first paper in a new feature of much interest. This is a series of exquisitely illustrated articles on "Field and Water Sporis," which will run through a number of months. The paper in the October number is a bright description of "Salmon-Fishing" experiences, by Mr. A. G. Wilkinson of Washington, the exporteness, by Mr. A. G. Wilkinson of Washington, the illustrations including a reproduction of one of Mr. W. M. Brackett's sulmon pictures. It will be followed at intervals with an article on "Trust-Fishing in the Rangeley Lakes," by Edward Seymour; one on "Groone," by Charle & Witthead; one on "Boa-Trust Fishing," by A. R. Mucdonsugh; one on "Duck-Shooting," by T. Robinson Warren, and by other paseers from other writers who know how to hold, as did gentle Isaak himself, both the rod and the pen. Among other papers in the fortheoming number are the sixth of Mr. Charence Cook's articles, an Hinstrated description of the Massachusetts Agricultural College; a stroll in the Main Building, by Donald G. Mitchell; a study of "John Chinaman in San Francisco," "Autumn Tides," by John Burroughs; a story by Prof. Boycsen; norms by Mrs. Dodge, Mr. Stodard, and others. Dr. Hulland discusses English and American copyright.

The new American Library Journal, already announced as to be published from the office of Mr. F. Leybaldt, is to be issued on the last day of each menth, seneing with September. It will be a small quarto of thirty-two or more pages, at five dollars the year The associate editors, who cooperate in the management, ere: Justin Winser, Boston Public Library; J. ment, ste: Justin winds, boson Fubic Library; J.
L. Whitney, Boston Public Library; Frod. B. Perkins,
Boston Public Library; C. A. Cutter, Boston Athenseum;
John Fisks, Barvard University Library; Exra Abbott,
Harvard University; Recolen A. Guild, Brown University
Library; J. C. Brevoart, Astor Library; S. B. Noyes,
Brooklyn Mercantile Library; H. A. Holmes, New-York
State Library; Frederick Vinten, Princeton College;
Léoya F. Smith, Philadelphia Library Co.; John Eaton,
Burean of Education, Washington; A. R. Spofford, Library; Wm. E. Poole, Chicago Public Library; Chas,
Evans, Indianapolis Public Library; Thos. Vickets, Cinelmant Public Library; Wm. T. Herris, St. Louis; J. J.
Bailey, St. Louis Public School Library; The first nunhor will contain the full programme of the Librarian;
Conference at Philadelphia, Oct. 4 to 6, at which a
hundred and more American iburarians and soveral froze
ubsond are expected to be present, and when papers by
the most eminent American representatives will lead off
the discussions. Mr. Justin Winner will contribute a paper addressed to starters of libraries, and Mr. Cutter one
on the remark hole work of the Societ's Franklin of
France. Nr. Melvil Dewey, No. 13 Trum. at pince hoston, as the managing eliter, and to him also inquiries as
to the proposed conference should be addressed.

"Fifty Years of My Life," by the Earl of L. Whitney, Boston Public Library; Fred. B. Perkins

"Fifty Years of My Life," by the Earl of a handsome octave of 400 pages, prefaced by a portrait of the first Earl. The present Earl, who water the book was been in 1709, and his long life has been full with travel and the companionaldp of the men and women best

worth knowing. From his cally days in the compan

ship of the Princess Charlotte, as a fag at Westminster school, and as one of the whips of the famous "Four-inhand Club" of that time, through his long association with the army, his travels in India, Persia, Russia, and other then unvisited countries, to his latter more quiet days in Paris and London, he seems to have been always alert and observant, so that his record is full of hits of history and bright stories. The last page of his book de scribes a curious dinner at the poet Rogers's: "[1854.] seribes a curious dinner at the poet Rogers's: "[1854.] It does not often fall to the lot of a man to be one of a dinner party of five, in which there should be two nonagenarians. Yet such was my case when, in the Summer of 1854, I took my cousin, Sir Robert Adair, the diplomatist, to dine with Mr. Samuel Rogers, the poet. The late Duke and Duchess of Bedford completed our quintette. The conversation at dinner turned upon the authorship of Jumus.' Every one assigned it to Sir Philip Francis. I happened to be the only one at table who had not been personally acquainted with that gentleman. The others had all met him at Woburn in the time of the fifth and sixth Dukes of Bedford. 'How,' I asked Rogers, 'could a man accept the hospitalities of soms whose fathers be had so maligned?' I was answered that he was fond of good company and good cheer, and he was sure to find both at the Abbey. Of his love of the pleasures of the table the poet gave us a sample. At a city feast Francis sat next a gentleman who was slowly enjoying some surtle soup, evidently reserving a large lump of green fat for a bonne bouche. Sir Philip looked upon the process for some moments with an envious eye. At last he scized the delicious morsel with his fork and transferred it to his mouth. He then gave the stranger his eard, saying, 'Sir, I am ready to make you the most ample apology, or to give you the satisfaction of a gentleman, but I must say you had no right to throw such a temptation in my way.' The citizen, much as he loved calipash, loved life more, and was content to accept the first of the alternatives." In addition to the gutoblography proper, the book contains much matter concerning the Keppel families, to which the Albemarles belong, and a creditably full index. It does not often fall to the lot of a man to be one of a di

ON A FAITHFUL BANK CASHIER.

(A dispatch from Northfield, Minnesota, states that at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 6th inst. eight mounted robbers rode up to the Bank. Three of them then dismounted, entered, sprang over the counter, and ordered the cashier, Mr. J. L. Haywood, to open the vault. Although a knife was held to halk throat, he refused to obey. The robbers then shot him through the head; the assistant cashier was wounded, but succeeded in escepting. The alarm was at once given, the citizens collected and attacked the hand, two of whom were killed, after which the others made their escape. Owing to the heroism of Mr. Haywood, nothing was lest.]

Unto how few the fadeless bays
Belong! How few the iron crown
Of virtue wear! And few the lays
That bear a hero's hour down
Untarnished to the latest days!

Yet there was one but now who breathed Faithful to trust, and in that hour Summoned he laid down life, bequeathed To all good men his good deed's power, And with great names his name enwreathed.

For tell me not his place was low,
His sterling voice till then unheard:
He knew and dared to answer "No!"
Whole volumes spoke in that one word,
And duty could no further go.

Not oftenest on war's glorious field Or in the gaze of favoring men oes Duty call, but when the shield

Not oftenest does the martyr gain By sacrifice his righteous fame:— And this mark knew it, stood the strain Of silent trial. He prized the name Of truth, and kept it free from stain.

If he betrayed not, death was sure;
Before him stood the murderous thief:—
He did not flinch. . . Of one life fewer
The angels turned the blood-scaled leaf
That night, and said: "The page is pure."

O simple faith and loyalty!

If each true heart like this were strong
The nation's nuclent majesty
Would rise again with joyous song.
Her beauty shine o'er every sea!
Cambridge, Mass.

G. P. LATHEOP.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

Talks About Labon. By J. N. Larned. 12mo. pp. 162. (D. Appleton & Co.)..... REPRESENTATIVE NAMES IN THE HISTORY OF EX-GISSI LITERATURE, By H. H. Morgan, Small 4to, pp. 47. (The Same.)...

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